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## Ganley, Carlin Top Polls



John Ganley



Gene Carlin



John Bissonnette

### Clermont Edged By 54 Votes; Bissonnette Elected To IAC

John Ganley was elected President of the CSR for the coming year after a hotly contested campaign, it was announced last night. He defeated Clermont by a vote of 306 to 252 in an 93% turnout of the student body.

At the same time Gene Carlin was elected President of the LCAA and John Bissonnette was revealed to be the winner of last week's IAC elections.

Elections for the remaining positions on the CSR executive will be held at the closing meeting Tuesday night.

Ganley's policy will be to retain the present CSR's plans for a new constitution, as well as effecting many improvements in the college.

Ganley graduated from Catholic High, and afterwards spent two years with a Chartered Accountant's firm. He then came

to Loyola where he spent the last three years. While at Loyola he has run up an impressive record in college activities, and has become quite popular and well liked.

In his freshman year, he was the manager of the basketball team, as well as being Freshman president. Sophomore year saw him as the secretary of the LCAA Chairman of Awards Night, and a Sodality executive. This year he was active as the football team Manager, and very active in intramural activities, as he was throughout his stay at Loyola.

With the cooperation of Bill Mackness, his campaign manager, Clermont ran a very spirited campaign, highlighted by propaganda on tape in the smoker. His policy was to create unity among the students — unity on a university level, while striving for progress.

Clermont is the founder of Loyola's Political and Social Club, and was co-founder and co-chairman of the University Model United Nations. He was the editor of the Commerce Worksheet.

Gene Carlin of Junior Commerce will guide the athletic activities of Loyola College in the coming school year. He was elected president of the Loyola College Athletic Association Wednesday, defeating Brian Sinclair of Junior Arts.

The remainder of the executive slate will be elected at the first meeting by the members of the LCAA itself. Mike Sears, Carl Pigeon and Brian Casey have been nominated for the position of vice president and Luc Henrico and Harry Renaud for secretary. The rest of the executive will be appointed.

Carlin has been active in Loyola athletics since his freshman year. Last year he was president of the Loyola Mariopolis Bowling League and this year was vice president of the LCAA. He played fullback on the varsity football team and has participated in a wide range of intramural sports.

Bissonnette, who succeeds Mike Gibbons as president of the IAC played on the varsity football team this year as quarterback and defensive half-back. He has been president of his class the past three years.

Larkin has been sports manager of his class for two years.

### VOTE TALLY

John Ganley	306
John Clermont	252
Rejects	3
Total Ballots	561

### Henry V A Successful Shakespeare Return

By PHIL LANTHIER

The Drama Society staged a Shakespearean play for the first time in two years last week with its production of Henry V. It is to the credit of the society that they undertook such an ambitious project, ambitious because of the large cast required, the absence of players experienced in the delivery of the Shakespearean line and finally because of a lack of dramatic unity within the play itself, something over which they had little control.

However, the result of Rudolph Stoockel's fine direction and the general proficiency of the players, was a performance which, if it lacked in the polish and dash of a more experienced presentation, was certainly one deserving of considerable praise.

Although Steve Cocking in the lead role might be accused of failing to put a certain vigor and fire into his portrayal of the heroic king Henry, his performance remains a sensitive representation of Henry's greatness. His speech was clear (a basic but often overlooked point) and his delivery had, on the whole, a deep sense of feeling for the part. He might, however, have been furnished with a better costume.

The comic scenes were indeed highlights of the play. Paul Laberge's Pistol, played with en-

thusiasm was truly funny while Pat Burns as Nell Quickly gave a vivid and highly commendable performance, especially in her account of the death of Falstaff.

Sean Kelly as Boy combined with Laberge and Joe Beaubien in the riotous interrogation of the captured French soldier. It was one of the best scenes in the play.

We must also mention Ginette Bigue's coy Katherine, Bob Sims' supercilious and affective Dauphin, Tony Dawson's belligerent Fluellen and Tony Parr's competent handling of the beautifully graphic lines of Chorus. All these were well cast and succeeded in identifying themselves with their parts.

We hope that the return of Shakespeare to Loyola's stage is not a one shot affair. Really good Shakespearean actors seldom materialize in the staging of one play and if "Hank the Cinq" can be followed by others, we might see a Hamlet, Iago or even a Falstaff in the next few years.

In the Drama Society elections held Wednesday Bob Sims of Junior Arts was elected president. Stan Gibbons is the new vice-president in charge of the drama workshop and Ed Potowski is the vice-president in charge of the stage. An advertising manager will be appointed next year.

### Parr Awarded CSR Trophy

Tony Parr, outgoing president of the CSR was awarded the CSR Trophy last night as the graduating student who has done the most for the College in his four years. Parr, an eight year man, played the lead in High Tor in his Sophomore year, in Junior was President of the Sodality and last year was elected CSR President. He has also been active in the Debating Society and has contributed to the NEWS and Amphora.

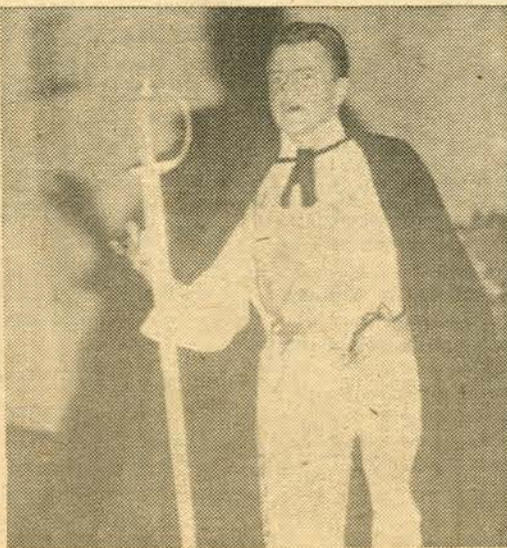
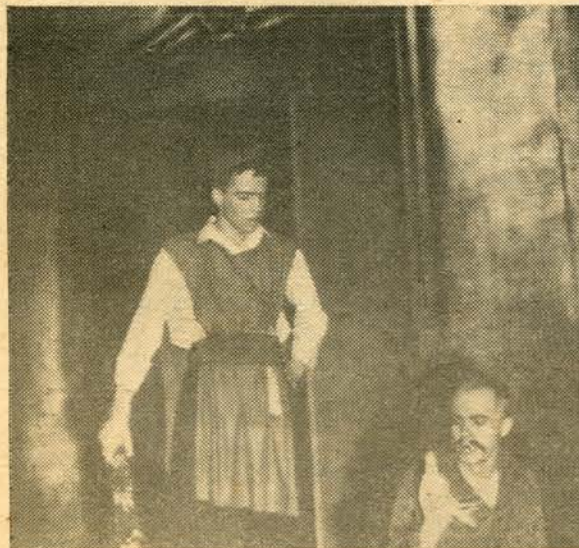
The Sportsmanship Trophy, presented to the student who in his four years at Loyola has made the outstanding contribution to athletics, went to outgoing LCAA President, Carl Ohlson.

CSR Medals, for outstanding service to the College, were awarded to CSR Vice-President, Guy Bouthillier; Secretary, Gene Lewis; Treasurer, Chuck Murphy; Carnival Chairman, Tony Haberl; LCAA Presi-

dent, Carl Ohlson; IAC President, Mike Gibbons; Commerce President, Ed Fernandez; News Editor, Mike Kelly; Review Editor, Ron Hore; and Amphora Editor, Bren Foley.

All-Activity letters, given to those who have amassed at least 400 points in athletics and other activities were presented to Tom Dawson, Bob Coughlin, Bob Boone, Mike Gibbons, Phil Lanthier, and Carl Ohlson. Activity letters, for 200 points in non-athletics, were received by Tony Parr, Baz Holland, Mike Callan, Ed Fernandez, Gene Lewis, Bren Foley and Mike Sheehan. Activity letters, for 200 points in sports, were given to Leo Harris, Bob Rumfeldt, Ray Brisebois, Fred Montelpare, Al McAllister, Gerry McQuade and Jean Brisebois.

Among the other awards were the Bloody Mary Trophy to Bob Sheito, new President of the Commerce Society, and the Ken Cassidy Trophy to Chuck Bissegger of Sophomore Science for the best Carnival ice sculpture.



At left, Tony Dawson and Paul Laberge in a major comic scene. At right, Steve Cocking in title role soliloquy.

—Photos by Noël



## Let's Cut Down On Award-Giving

The superabundance of awards presented last night should serve to indicate that there is something wrong with our present system of recognition of student efforts. While it is a wonderful idea to express appreciation to everyone who has contributed to extra-curricular activities the value of such an expression is greatly diminished due to the large number of recipients.

The method of giving CSR medals on the basis of "tradition" obviously is overdone. When special ones are awarded, as was the case with two last night, the significance of their merit is lost.

It would seem only logical, therefore, to reduce the number of presentations and make the remainder all the more noteworthy.

A convenient solution to this difficulty is available and can be easily inaugurated. We have only to drop all special awards, perhaps with the exception of the CSR Trophy, Sportsmanship Trophy, and MVP awards.

This would leave us with the All-Activity Letter, Activity Letter, and Athletic Letter awards, which alone total 20 this year. (This is over 25% of the graduating class.) These awards take into account all past work of the graduates and are an accurate indication of just how deserving a student is.

The fact that recognition is not necessarily given in the year an activity is performed certainly is far outweighed by the benefits of eliminating so many extra tributes.

If it were still felt that the number of awards was too great it would be a simple matter to raise minimum point requirements for the letters.

At any rate some drastic changes have to be introduced if the presentation of awards on Award Night is not to be turned into a farce at which more people are on stage than in the audience.

## Gymnasium Woes

Action must soon be taken on what must be considered the worst gymnasium in the city, namely ours.

This season, when the Warriors entered the MBL, they were forced to play all their games away from home because this gym was unsuitable for MBL games.

And why was it unsuitable? Well to point out a few of its deficiencies—it is much too small, the ceiling is made of the wrong material and the floor is the biggest dust catcher since the vacuum cleaner.

This gymnasium is actually harmful to the health of anyone participating in it. Apart from the fact that bones could easily be broken by means of a gentle slam out of bounds, and that one could be injured due to flying ceiling material dismantled at the slightest touch of a soaring basketball, a person could also be afflicted with a serious disease by playing in this hand-box.

The dust that accumulates on this floor is exceptionally heavy. This can be attested by those who have only "thrown the ball around for a few minutes" and have come out with hands filthier than a chimney-sweep's. This dust could very easily cause a person to contract that dreaded lung disease, silicosis. This COULD happen.

Should we sit back, wait for this to happen, and THEN take action or should we take steps to prevent anything of such a serious nature, which we have been lucky in avoiding, to occur.

The steps we can see are one of two. Either cover the floors with good clean wood and close the gym off as a thoroughfare, or, better still, include plans for a new gymnasium in the Building Drive which will soon get underway.



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## Letters

Dear Sir:

In the NEWS of Friday, March 6th, there appears on page 6 an unsigned column titled "In a Retort" which contains certain references to myself and to the testimony which I had given at a CSR meeting the previous Tuesday.

It would appear to be the intention of the writer to imply that I possessed a sinister fund of background information on the proceedings that evening and that consequently the truthfulness of my testimony was in question.

Such an insinuation, particularly in view of the anonymous nature of the column in which it appeared, is an unwarranted slander on my character and I must insist that your paper publish a complete apology at the next opportunity.

I would further point out for the benefit of your anonymous contributor that my "surprising" ability to grasp the crux of a situation was the result of an intensive cross-examination of the two rather excited gentlemen who drove me from my residence to Loyola that night and that I considered it "significant" to repeat what I had told Mr. Beemans earlier by phone because I had judged that, in the rather hysterical state he had been in when he had phoned me Mr. Beemans could have misunderstood me. If your columnist was at the meeting he will recall that Mr. Beemans himself apologized at the meeting.

In conclusion may I say that despite assurances which Mr. Parr gave me Tuesday night the formal application of 15 Loyola students to attend the MMP was ignored by the CSR with the result that Loyola was not represented.

May I thank you for presenting this clarification of the record and say that I hope to be able to return to Loyola on some more pleasant occasion.

Robert Amaron

The column in question was unsigned through a technical error only and expresses personal opinions as does any other column. —ED.

Mr. Parr advises us he was not given the names of any students for approval as M.M.P. delegates. —ED.

Dear Sir:

To all my verbose and varied fans: a humble thank you for your noble adulation of my sag-  
(Continued on page 8)

## Under the Tower

With Mike Kelly

We are indeed pleased that the majority of students shared our viewpoint on the CSR election and gave Mr. Ganley the nod for the presidency. We can now rest assured that student government is safe for another year. Justice prevails!

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In retrospect, this year has been a good one, filled with more than enough activities to satisfy everybody. The year began on the right foot when Freshmen joined in the spirit of things and football returned to the campus. A record enrollment crowded classrooms but provided more participants for the increased action in student affairs.

Three or four societies blossomed forth and kept the bulletin board cluttered. The old standbys also gave Loyola some publicity in the dailies. Plans for a \$5,000,000 development program were unveiled: by 1970 we will have four more buildings and an enrollment well into the four-figure mark.

The carnival was its usual big success and over half the student body joined in the fun. Despite early rumors of a dud, Henry V continued the Drama Society's tradition of top performances.

Guests have been plentiful as the Commerce Society, SAM, the P&S CLUB, and even the NEWS have drawn speakers out to the college. Films and tours also abounded and the three faculty societies, Boarders' Society, and the P&S Club all put out their own mimeographed papers.

The year closes out with the most exciting election campaigns yet seen here.

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For the NEWS' part we've also had a busy seven months. A survey in November revealed that most students were satisfied with our work but many helpful suggestions were received. (We were accused at that time of being cowards for not making use of our editorial powers but when we did use them later on we caused the greatest row over the NEWS yet.)

All the editors (even Ron Hore) deserve a pat on the back for their good work. In addition we have to thank "Glatz" for his A-1 cartoons and Ken Broden for his highly amusing observations. We must include the entire staff in this bouquet and aren't overlook Fr. MacGuigan whose invaluable advice produced some of our better copy.

We moved into "luxurious" quarters in February and climaxed our rise to big-time journalism by circulating our last issue, today's, in a gen-oo-ine newsstand.

A few statistics might impress our efforts upon you. We put some 150,000 words into print and spent 1,400 hours doing it! This was achieved through 200 stories, 17 editorials, 17 Letters to the Editor, and 46 columns. We also printed some 98 cartoons and photographs for visual attraction.



## CFCCS Studies Student Unity Set Plans For Book Drive

On Sunday, March 8, eighteen members of CFCCS at Loyola and Marianopolis Colleges participated in Pax Romana Day at the University of Montreal. The Day began with mass in the Ukrainian Rite, with the keynote speech for the day of seminars being given by Professor Martin O'Hara of St. Joseph's Teacher's College on Student Unity in Christ. Nine seminar groups treated the theme in the afternoon dealing with English and French Canadians, Foreign Students in Canada and Canadians and finally between Catholics and Non-Catholics. Twelve Protestants from McGill participated in those groups and the

informal co-operation began on the theme is being continued on the McGill campus. The Day closed with a buffet supper and party at the Newman Club.

Preparations have just about been completed by the CFCCS committee for their Books-for-Poland programme. The committee is collecting books for students of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland, which is the only free university still operating behind the Iron Curtain. Those able to co-operate with texts, particularly in the scientific, philosophic and historical subjects are asked to contact Ed Potworowski or Bob Mason.



Merlin Donald

## Donald Elected Debating Head

Merlin Donald of Junior Arts has been elected president of the Debating Society. Donald defeated Louis Delvoie in a vote held by the club members.

Donald has been active in the society for three years and has been one of its outstanding speakers. Last year he was president of the Sodality and this year played Westmorland in the Drama Society's presentation of Henry V.

His plans for the future place an increased emphasis on intramural debating with an inter-class league to be set up and maintained throughout the year.

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## Boarders elect Gagné president

Ray Gagné of Junior Commerce was elected president succeeding Mike Sheehan in the Boarders' Society elections held Feb. 26. Ed Prevost of Freshman Arts was acclaimed Vice-President. Bob Massie, also of Freshman Arts was elected Secretary-treasurer; and Bernie Murray of Sophomore Arts was elected to the post of Sports Manager.

The Boarders have had an active year in all respects and the final months will be no exception. A "Smoker" will be held in the TV Room on Tuesday, March 24. The executive is presently trying to procure a movie for showing in the auditorium previous to the "Smoker". The final issue of the "Flatterer", the Boarders' Gossip sheet, will appear a short time after Easter.

## Clothes Drive Set

A Sodality sponsored Poor Drive will be launched next Monday. Old clothes will be collected and distributed to needy families in the poorer sections of town. A large carton will be placed in the CSR office and students have been asked to place their contributions in the carton. Further information is to be passed on through class representatives.

## Final Commerce Events

Newly elected president Bob Sheito of Junior Commerce revealed his plans for the remainder of the year.

The Commerce Society, in conjunction with the faculty, is sponsoring a Succession Duties forum to be held in the first week of April. A panel of five members will discuss the changes in the act and its effects.

The forum will be held in the auditorium and will be open to the public.

A stag party has been slated for the COTC Mess. A film and a guest speaker will highlight the evening.

# Edwards, Meany Win Society Votes



Henry Edwards



George Meany

## Arts, science choose heads

Henry Edwards has been elected President of the Arts Society and George Meany President of the Science Students Association it was announced last night.

Eighty-five per cent of the Artsmen went to the poles as Edwards of Sophomore Arts defeated Don Hushion. 228 Sciencemen turned out to give Meany of Junior Science victory over Roland Delorme.

Edwards attended Loyola High School where he held nearly every student executive position. An outstanding student, Henry has been active in the College Sodality, holding the position of Vice-President in his Freshman year and this year that of temporary president.

Meany came to Loyola in his Sophomore year and has been active ever since especially in intramural athletics.

## Noble Editor For Review

Brien Noble of Freshman Arts has been appointed Editor of the Review. This year, Noble was a News Editor for the Review handling twenty pages while holding the position of Arts Society Treasurer and playing on the Varsity basketball team. "His fine work on the Review merited him the job", said outgoing editor Hore.

Work on the Review has been going on since early October, and has been building up to the past few weeks of frenzied activity.

Editor-in-Chief Ron Hore was burdened down with innumerable details and difficulties as the deadline approached. The months of feverish activity came to an end last Thursday as the review staff worked right through the night to meet the Friday afternoon deadline. News

Editors Brien Noble and Murray Bolton, Sports Editor Walter Noë, and editor Hore labored over the stories and layouts in the Newsroom while Ernie Kockeritz developed and printed in the darkroom. Their work was not in vain, and when the printer's representative called, the material was ready. Thus, all the copy for this year's book has now been sent out to the printer and the first proofs received. Publication date has been set for May 1.



Brien Noble

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# Ohlson Wins Sportsmanship Trophy



## On The Warpath

with RON HORE

Now that the final exams are approaching and the school year is just about over, we will take a look at the year's activities in a compact review.

Football made an exceptionally successful comeback in winning the championship rather easily. Meaning to take nothing away from the team, nonetheless, the competition with the exception of St. Pats, they faced was of a very inferior calibre. A better league is planned for next year.

The Hockey Warriors were stymied by a couple of unfortunate instances but nevertheless went on to win the co-championship of the OSL along with RMC. Mike Condon and Mike Labrosse, the two top centers, were forced to leave the team due to their participation in another league. The Labrosse case caused a game to be forfeited. Punishment was inflicted to both parties.

The basketball season was somewhat disappointing with the team not doing too well in either league in which they participated. However their performance topped that of last year's team which won only one game, that being an exhibition. They say that the outlook for next year's team is bright but I am inclined to be a little dubious about this prediction.

Sailing, an unknown sport around the College up to this year, made an impressive debut at the college with our team finishing second. The golf and tennis teams did reasonably well in their tournaments as well.

There were two big disappointments however. The ski team didn't seem to do much in the way of entering meets, and when they did enter, they showed dismally. The top farce was the fact that the team Captain failed to show up for one of the meets, even though no team could be mustered. The phrase that can be used for this is one which is currently making the rounds in the Smoker—"bush". The other disappointment was the curling team which never did get started apparently due to lack of ice and in the one bonspiel in which they did participate, they were soundly trounced.

### BOUQUETS

As this is our last issue and naturally last column a few congratulations are the rule of the day. First to Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher, coaches of the football team for a great season and ditto to Bernie McCallum, the hockey mentor . . . and to Doug Potvin, who recovered from his illness to pilot the b-ballers . . . also to Carl Ohlson and Gene Carlin, the old and the new as LCAA Presidents go . . . to Carl again for winning the coveted Sportsmanship Trophy which was well deserved . . . to Mike Gibbons and an efficiently run IAC and to John Bissonnette, next year's IAC boss . . . to the All-Activity Award winners Tom Dawson, high man on the totem pole, "Bun" Coughlin Bob Boone, Mike Gibbons, Phil Lanthier and again Carl Ohlson . . . to the Athletic Award winners Leo Harris, Bob Rumfeldt, Ray Brisebois, Fred Montelpare, Al McAllister, Gerry McQuade, and Jean Brisebois . . . to Carl Pigeon, football MVP and Captain-elect, Bob Beauregard, most improved footballer . . . to hockey's MVP Rocky Brisebois, and new Captain Mike Sears . . . to the most valuable basketball, Al McAllister, and new Captain Don Morgan . . . and to the Skidoodler winner Tony Dawson . . . and enough is enough.

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And in closing our last column may we offer our many thanks to the ever-tolerant, meticulous, disapproving "Gord" Kelly, Editor of the rag for putting up with us throughout this hectic year. Next year the position of Sports Editor will fall into the hands of D'Arcy Ryan. May Gord have better luck trying to get D'Arcy to make those six o'clock deadlines than he had with us.

## Highest Athletic Award To LCAA Pres.

The Sportsmanship Trophy, which is given to the graduating student who has contributed the most to athletics during his College career, was awarded this year to Carl Ohlson. The presentation was made last night at the annual Awards presentation.

The Trophy, one of the most coveted a Loyola student can attain, is awarded on the basis of athletic administrative ability, athletic prowess and sportsmanship. This year the ballots were cast by Juniors and Seniors only.

Besides being awarded this Trophy, Carl was also awarded an all-activity award, a Loyola Medal and an Athletic Scroll.

An eight year man at Loyola, Carl has been a standout throughout all of these years. Perhaps the biggest achievement to his credit was being a major factor in bringing football back to the school.

This year Carl served as president of the LCAA, as Captain of the football team and was also outstanding in other capacities. Carl also participated in almost every intramural sport during the course of his College stay.



Carl Ohlson

In presenting the Sportsmanship Trophy, athletic director Ed Meagher said Ohlson had given himself to athletics at Loyola. Truer words were never spoken as Carl is always ready to make a sacrifice to further the cause of athletics and sportsmanship.

He was instrumental in bringing football back to the school inasmuch as he and the past president of the LCAA, Tom Lane presented a brief to Father Rector concerning the advisability of having this popular sport at Loyola. They also secured the support of most of the student body in this endeavor.

Carl's untiring efforts were not in vain as was proven by the votes of his fellow students.

## Athletic Awards, Scrolls Presented

Athletic Letters, awarded to the graduating students who have gained over 200 points in the athletic program during their stay at Loyola were presented last night at the Annual Award Night. The seven students who received the award were Leo Harris, Jean Brisebois, Ray Brisebois, Fred Montelpare, Al McAllister, Bob Rumfeldt and Gerry McQuade.

Athletic Scrolls were received by Bob Boone, Al McAllister, Bob Rumfeldt, Carl Ohlson, Fred Montelpare, Bob Coughlin, Mike Gibbons, Jean Brisebois, Ray Brisebois, Tom Dawson, Leo Harris, Buddy Moore, Gerry McQuade, Ted Hanley, Phil Lanthier and Ed Traczyk.

Athletic Scrolls are awarded to those members of the graduating class who have made many outstanding contributions to athletics at Loyola.

The seventeen letters presented would seem to indicate the "sportiness" of the senior class.

## McAllister Retains MVP Award Morgan New Basketball Captain

For the second straight year Al McAllister captured Loyola basketball's Most Valuable Player award. Al was definitely the leading contender. His perennial high scoring and his all-round ability have marked him as Loyola's leading player for the last two years. He was always there to spark the team to victory and in a tight spot he always came up with a level-headed performance and usually the needed points.

A close runner-up for this Award was Captain, Bob Rumfeldt, who this year played one of his finest seasons at Loyola. Rumfeldt sparkled both as guard and forward especially after the loss of McQuade and McAllister and was definitely the backbone of the team all year.

Sharing the spotlight with Al was Don Morgan, who was chosen Captain for the coming season. Once again Morgan was the obvious candidate, having combined good playing ability with cool judgment all year. His stabilizing effect at guard and his long set shot were an asset to the team all season.

To review briefly, Coach Potvin's Warriors played a total of 23 games: four in the Golden Ball Tournament; eight in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League and other eight in the Senior "A" Division of the Montreal Basketball League. Due to the heavy schedule to Warriors played only one exhibition game which they dropped to the University Settlement of Montreal. Of the scheduled games the Warriors won six and ended the season in fourth place in the College League and in third place in the MBL. In the MBL playoffs the Warriors dropped a two game total point series to the powerful Quebec Steelers to



Al McAllister



Don Morgan

end the season.

Despite the relatively poor showing of the Warrior this season and the graduation of Rumfeldt, McQuade and McAllister, Coach Potvin is confident for next year. The return of Morgan along with Millard, Mc-

\*Dougall, Noble, Fitzpatrick and perhaps Baltuonis considerably brightens next year's outlook. Fortified by George Lengvari, the High School's brilliant center and other such recruits, the team will be in fine shape and should prove a contender.

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# INTRAMURAL WARRIORS DARCY RYAN

Intramural hockey finals, the likes of which have never before been seen at Loyola, came to an end last week after six grueling hard fought games. Sophomore Science can consider themselves well deserving of the hockey championship after overcoming the bigger and stronger, yet slower, Junior Science team. The series was 3 out of 5 games or a total of six points.

After battling to a scoreless tie in the first game, the sophomores won the next encounter 2 to 1. Then the juniors bounced back with two victories to bring their total to five points. All the senior section champs needed now was a tie in the 5th game to clinch the championship. From the first period of this fifth game the sophomore team led one to nothing. Bob Simmons, the sophomore goalie, thwarted numerous sure-goal chances that the juniors had, including a breakaway. The game ended 1 to 0. The sixth game was do-or-die for both teams. Here the speed and superior teamwork of the sophomores took its toll and carried them to a 3 to 0 victory.

## BASKETBALL

Junior section semi-finals saw Sophomore Arts defeat Sophomore Science by the score of 23 to 20 in the first game only to lose the series by 17 points dropping the second game 34 to 14. The sharpshooting of Mark Murphy and superb rebounding ability of Alex Hrycay brought easy victory to the sciencemen. In the senior section semi-finals, Junior Commerce, hitherto undefeated, lost their first contest to Junior Science and had to start the second with a 13 point deficit. This, along with the outstanding defensive play of Herman Schmit, Vic Mimeault and Ian Williams were too much for the Commencemen to overcome. The series ended 50 to 40 in favor of Junior Science.

In the finals Sophomore and Junior Science clashed in a series that proved to be closer than expected. These two classes have met in the finals of all the major sports with the sophomores usually coming out on top. However, this time Junior Science turned the tables. In the first game the perennial rivals battled to a 27 point tie. Then in the second game the juniors went ahead early and never looked back. Final score in the series was 63 to 54. Schmit was high scorer for the winners with 19 points followed by Mimeault with 16 and Williams with 12. Alex Hrycay had 28 points for the losers.

## YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS

First and most emphatic congratulations go to the intramural class of the year—Sophomore Science. This award goes to the class with the most points in intramural athletics. Sophomore Science merits this title by virtue of championships in football, hockey, and tennis. Special congratulations are due Bob Simmons, sports manager of the top class, for guiding his charges through a very successful year... best intramural athletes in the senior and junior sections are Ian Williams and Mike Beaudoin respectively. This coveted award is the highest individual tribute paid to intramural athletes... as we look back, the outstanding performance of Mike Millard in the football play-offs, the stellar feats of Garry Fitzpatrick and Howie Backman in the swimming meet and the fine showing of Frank Garneau in the ski meet, come quickly to mind... we must remember Rolie Latour's performance in the golf tournament, the fine teamwork of Sophomore Arts in volleyball, John Roche's high single and John Parson's high triple in the bowling tournament.

Along with the felicitations go the thanks, primarily to Mike Gibbons who presided over the IAC this year and carried out its program of activities with great success. Thanks to the vice-president Bob Boone who assisted Mike, and to those who were in charge of the different sports, namely: Harry Renaud for football... Brian Sinclair for hockey... Peter Larkin for basketball... Gene Carlin for volleyball and skiing... Norm Payne for swimming... and Ron Hore, Don McDougall and Ian Williams for golf, tennis and bowling respectively.

Of course the final and biggest vote to thanks goes to the officials of intramural sports. Refereeing is a thankless job and so we'd like to take this opportunity to let them know that their assistance is invaluable. The IAC owes a lot of its success to officialdom.



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## Dawson, Garneau Take Ski Honors

Tony Dawson, one of the brightest skiing prospects that Loyola has seen for many years, captured the Skidoodler Trophy, which goes annually to the most valuable member of the ski team.

Dawson won the award primarily because of his outstanding showing in the two-day Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference meet. This year was his first in intercollegiate ranks.

Frank Garneau, another freshman, was voted by team members to the post



Tony Dawson

of captain for the coming season. Garneau was not a member of the Intercollegiate team this year due to ineligibility. However he proved himself worthy of heading next year's team by easily winning the intramural ski meet at Mont Gabriel.

None of the members of this year's team will be lost in graduation so prospects for a successful season next year could look extremely promising. Perhaps if the team entered a few more ski meets next year they would greatly improve their experience, ability and success.

## Brisebois New Hockey MVP Mike Sears Elected Captain



Rocky Brisebois

By J. BRIAN SINCLAIR

The most valuable player trophy, awarded yearly to the player who is most responsible for the success of the team, this year went to Jean "Rocky" Brisebois a three year man who achieved the recognition that was due to him. This year the "Rock" proved his ability and importance as twelve votes separated him from his nearest rival. The high-flying forward was held in high esteem by his team-mates who voted this honour to him. The scoring, skating, shooting and checking ability of the "Rock" made his every performance a standout. He is one of the few players in the league who was great in defeat as well as in victory. "Rocky" graduates this year and in doing so the Warriors will have one sweater which will be difficult to fill. Aside from finishing within the top four scorers, the "Rock" was the type of player who inspired others to play their best.

The next time the "Rock" appears on Loyola ice, he will be playing for the Old Boys and then his full value will become clear to all.

### SEARS NEW CAPTAIN

Mike Sears the rugged Warrior defenceman of the last two years was elected Captain by the team last week. Mike has shown his capabilities as a player and a leader both on and off the ice. Mike is the type of person who could get a team up for a game before they stepped on the ice. Mike's job is not an easy one, for it takes a great deal of effort on his part and some co-operation from the players to make his reign a success. Mike will have three capable assistants in Bob Beaugard, former



Mike Sears

Captain, Gord Manion and Jim O'Reilly.

In review, Bernie McCallum and the Warriors have made it nine championships in ten years. For this, Coach McCallum deserves a great deal of credit. At the beginning of the year he saw lighter people who were to make up the youngest team he has ever iced. Considering the many problems the Warriors had to face they should receive a great deal of praise for the championship they won this year. This has been by far the hardest season they have ever had in the league.

Next year the Warriors will have a similar schedule playing ten league games and approximately fifteen exhibition games. Although only four members are graduating, all positions are open and it is expected that many new hockey faces will show up at the College next fall. Already there have been five games arranged with American Colleges for next year, all of them to take place south of the Boarder. It is known that a certain College in the U.S. is interested in making an appearance on Loyola ice. This is still a possibility which might develop into a spectacular Carnival game.

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# In A Retort

with JEFF FORD

## Pressing Questions On Catholic Press

Some time ago, our priests throughout the city, gave sermons on the Catholic Press to commemorate 'Catholic Press Week.' The sermons, in the two parishes where I heard them, were quite similar. Both criticized the laity for failing to support their Catholic Press.

If the Catholic Press is failing to receive support it would seem logical that there is some reason other than that the Catholic laity is deliberately trying to ruin Catholic Publications.

A Catholic Press is not an end in itself. In other words it is pointless to ask Catholics to support the Catholic Press merely to keep it in existence. The Catholic Press must have something to offer. The question is, What should it offer—what can it offer,—what does it offer?

The first essential realization is that, in objective news coverage, the Catholic Press can offer nothing that an ethical secular press does not also offer, except perhaps a different evaluation of 'newsworthy material.' If the secular press is not ethical, it does not make sense to set the Catholic Press up as a substitute and a different medium. If the Catholic Press is to stand for ethical news reporting, then let it compete with the secular Press as a publication. Let it stand for truth.

News commentary is a more important sphere of literary endeavor in which the Catholic Press must be represented. Inasmuch as news commentary depends upon point of view or opinion, if the Catholic Press is to offer anything in this line, it is to be Catholic point of view or Catholic opinion.

We are affected by everything that goes on around us. We immediately react to everything we hear and form, if not an opinion, at least a prejudice. If as Catholics, we are 'thinking with the church,' our opinion is a Catholic one. For an opinion to be called a Catholic opinion, it need not differ from secular opinion. The word 'Catholic' need not be synonymous with 'against.' Furthermore an opinion does not have to be on the local parish priest's plans for a new church to be considered a Catholic opinion.

I think it may be reasonably safe to state that there are two prevalent manifestations of Catholic Press today. The first is the 'Monthly Missionary Bulletin.' This definitely has its place in the Catholic home. If a person is Catholic he must be interested in the activities of his foreign missions. Nevertheless it is foolish to expect Catholics to substitute this for the secular press. The other manifestation is the newspaper, or newsmagazine. Of these there is the local church-news type, and one or two outstanding newsmagazines. America is the best I have read. The local church-news type fits into much the same category as the missionary bulletin. It has its place, but that place is limited.

The newsmagazine is the only instrument of the Catholic press that aims at competing with the secular press. But even America, while its articles are of an extremely high calibre falls short of such magazines as Time or Newsweek—at least in scope.

America selects news items on which to comment. Too often it limits itself to crusading. If the Catholic Press is to compete with the secular press, it must cover all news. And the Catholic Press must compete. Either that, or it must be willing to accept the fact that Catholics will buy Time or Newsweek first and America after, if they think of it.

The Catholic Press must stop asking Catholics to place themselves under the influence of its Catholic propaganda, and start offering intelligent, complete, interesting and accurate news coverage and commentary from the Catholic point of view.

### MISCELLANY

The NEWS received a little criticism on its last issue. It was alleged that the Loyola NEWS is a biased newspaper. It was alleged that its editorial opinion spilled out of its editorial sections and into the news department. The Loyola News has three personal editorial columns. 'Under the Tower' in which Mike Kelly locates his diatribes, 'On the Warpath' where Ron Hore comments on the athletic situation, and 'In A Retort' where I vent my surplus steam. In addition to this there is an editorial section, located, barring mishap on page two. And that is all. Pages six, seven, and eight represent feature and literary material, submitted by anyone who gets the urge, and the only requirement is that the opinions be expressed in English. (since that's all I can speak)

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The new coffee machine in the smoker will no doubt be received with wild enthusiasm (if it's ever connected). It may not deliver coffee, but at least it's beautiful.

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I am told that this is the last issue of the NEWS for this year. (There's no need to cheer! We'll be back next year). It hasn't been an uneventful year. For one thing the Monitor refused to print my name on this column, and I have consequently been accused of all sorts of unkind things. It may also be that the coward who writes 'Thru The Keyhole,' has been deleting my name, to cover up his own lack of ethics. Ha!

## Responsibility Of Youth

There is something more terrifying about juvenile delinquency than the mere damage done and the laws broken today. There is a factor more appalling in the educational crisis of today than the lax, unprincipled attitude of some students and even — dare I say it? — of some educators.

The main cause of alarm should not be that last night a boy rode a motorcycle down the wrong side of the road and that today he may have classes in rope-skipping and domestic science. The thing adults must worry about and the thing the youth must act on is the fact that tomorrow he will be asked to take his place in society, to raise a family, to earn a living, to vote.

The adults should indeed be worried about that tomorrow. This reasonable fear should activate educators, social workers, and the average man to provide the best possible environment for the self-development of youth and to make youth aware of its responsibility. For I am convinced that this is where the responsibility lies — with youth itself.

The great myth of barefoot boys who fish and of pigtailed girls who play house and who miraculously become responsible citizens overnight is just that—a myth. For as you and I well know, growth into maturity is neither haphazard, sudden, or miraculous. On the contrary it is a process that demands planning, time and self-discipline.

Bernard Shaw once wrote that youth is such a wonderful thing it's a shame to waste it on children; and he might have added that young people are surely the least qualified to accept the responsibilities of youth. The problem is completely obvious to everyone and it's something no one can do anything about. The old German schoolmaster put it graphically if not grammatically when he said: "Ve get too soon oldt undt too late schmart."

In addition to this obstacle to accepting responsibility, an obstacle presented by youth itself, think for a moment of these others: youth is asked to be idealistic in materialistic surroundings; to be honest in a dishonest world, pure in an impure one, and to be strong in a world largely without discipline.

Insurmountable though these obstacles may seem and formidable though they may be, yet it is well to remember this: for the most part youth will not be asked to change its nature but simply to grow in it; it will not be asked to change direction but only to climb higher. For if youth were not already idealistic, why is it constantly disenchanted? If it were not already honest and pure, why is it so often disgusted and shocked? If it were not already yearning to be strong, why does it feel cheated in the face of weakness? Since all this is true, it would seem that youth is not really being asked to do the impossible; it is not really expected to shoulder responsibility beyond its strength.

Youth, then, has an important and difficult job to do. It must live today, while working for tomorrow. It must constantly have its mind on improving the environment in which it finds itself. Yet we have seen that youth is potentially capable of living up to this responsibility.

There is much that adults can do. They can give youth the means. They can provide it with churches, sound homes and good schools. They can instruct and guide and help. But the final choice lies with youth. Adults can only build a straight road and point it out. It's the youth who must make the decision to go — it's the youth who must, ultimately, accept the responsibility. The responsibility that is tomorrow.

THRU THE



with Wally Noë  
and Ernie Kockeritz

Now it can be told: As everyone runs around stuffing the remains of their Chiclets into keyholes, it looks like the wraps are off the College's best-kept secret. (Over 15 persons did the keeping!) We decided that it would be fairer to all concerned if we accepted responsibility openly. (This means the info leaked out). In tribute to our secret agents though, the leak wasn't their doing, some unidentified loudmouth accidentally found out and blabbed. (The writers offer a reward to anyone who blabs on HIM). Oh well, big question of the week is: Will Pat Hinchey carry out her threats? If so, we both like lilies.

Our hats are off to those observers who guessed correctly from the very first. Among them, Merlin Donald and Joe Beaubien. Ed Siwiec can now rest easy too . . . And to Gene Lewis — Is your question answered now?

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Exposé: During the voting for Commerce presidency, one intrepid sophomore managed to swipe the ballot box for MORE than a few minutes. . . . Tsk! Tsk! Looks as if the commercemen can't do everything right after all . . . Don Hushion's really keen on biology these days — bought two volumes of Kohn to prove it . . . John McGuinness took in the Chrysler Spring Festival with a girl who was described as a combination of Kim Novak and Brigitte Bardot.

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Offered hereunder is our first sample of poetry, establishing us as absolutely no threat to Ogden Nash.

The defencemen fall to their knees  
The opposing forward sweeps by them with ease  
How, oh how, could he be so dense  
As to pick that pair for intramural all-star defence.

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Pat Wohler is writing a book on Montreal's past, it contains some fascinating items . . . The new IAC prexy could do worse than start off his term by reforming the method of selecting all-star teams . . . This is really the issue for telling all. Besides us, Jeff (Edward R.) Ford as finally overcome the type gremlins that have kept "In A Retort" unsigned for the past two issues . . . The Junior Arts types going around with glazed looks got that way when they heard the RUMOUR that they have to write the Theology exam soon after Easter instead of on the usual May date.

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Have you heard Father MacGuigan's remark about that omnipresent election poster — it's a classic . . . Efforts of a CSR candidate to put a satellite in as NEWS editor next year are ludicrous. His candidates couldn't get past the first mechanical process . . . Looks like we have a new Arts Society president, despite our efforts to persuade Lorne Haney to take another term . . . Stan Gibbons, new Veep, of the Dramatics Society has ambitious plans for a variety of drama workshops and a one act play. He even contemplates a full length play to be presented during the summer . . . The cast of Henry V can order pictures from Wally Noë starting next Monday . . . "Tippets" king Steve Cocking was recently dethroned 21-11 by a team captained by Stan Gibbons, at the Cafeteria. Perhaps Steve performs better in the presence of the grape . . .

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The all night session of the Review editors to meet their deadline was enlivened by the presence of Murray Bolton and his guitar . . . Final round of the Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League playoffs will take place this Sunday between teams captained by the aforementioned Murray Bolton and Joanne Boyle . . . The latter team finishing seventh in league play has been a surprise in the playoffs, knocking off the leaders . . . The Henry V cast party had everything, even a Siberian refugee named Ivan . . . Bob Cussen and Ernie Kockeritz have been posted to Europe by the Army and Air Force respectively.

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At the Annex:

Did Judy Fitzpatrick enjoy the Hank Cinq party??? Among the girls that added glamour to this year's Review are Betty Swatton, Mary Osman, Sharon Boucher, Betty Missler, and a bevy of unidentified beauties that were in the conga line at the Ottawa football game way back when . . . The Glee Club is giving their annual concert April 6 . . . Sue Gauvin's all-girl Ski-Trip up to the Chanteclerc last week was a success, but what was the added attraction on the mountain for Loretta Mahoney? Yolande Sabetta went up north again Tuesday and . . . Oh well, cheer up, it's the end of the season anyway . . . The MARIANEWS is due out as soon as the exhausted editors can recover from the two issues previously put out this year . . . Read "In A Retort", the word Catholic is used a mere 32 times . . . Well, this is it folks, have a nice summer and read all about your indiscretions here next fall.

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# Freshman Should Vote Pros and Cons

The reason advanced for Freshmen not having the vote is either that they are not sufficiently mature or not sufficiently well informed to make an intelligent choice of the candidates. Judging from all the muddling that has gone on in the present CSR campaign, for which the Freshmen are not responsible, there are a great number of immature upperclassmen.

It is claimed that Freshmen do not know enough about the various candidates and their platforms to honestly put the right vote on their ballot. But how can the Freshmen possibly be blamed for this. If a junior intends to run for the office of CSR president he has four or five months in which he can make it his business to meet the Freshmen, and if a candidate recognizes the importance of the Freshman vote, it is foolish for him to fail to do this. Inasmuch as Freshmen constitute a large percentage of the student body and inasmuch as student government operates under a democratic system how can Freshmen be justly denied a say in their student government? What is the purpose of Freshman initiation and orientation if it does not introduce Freshmen as members of the student body? This year's Freshman will be next year's sophomore. They will suffer or profit by their choice in exactly the same way as this year's sophomores or juniors. The only class in fact, that could be justifiably denied the vote would be Senior, inasmuch as they are electing representatives who will never represent them.

Win Hackett,  
Arts I.

Under the present voting set-up, the biggest factor in college elections is the freshman vote. To most upperclassmen, this is intolerable and must be remedied for several reasons.

Freshmen entering college have first to cope with a new system of teaching which often confuses them. On top of this, they are unfamiliar with the maze of organizations which run the college and which are staffed by upperclassmen. Next, they are asked, amid a welter of campaign posters, charges, and countercharges to vote for one of two or three candidates whom they barely know. We maintain that the majority of freshmen are not capable of coping with these accumulated problems.

It may be argued that candidates for office have a full academic year in which to acquaint the freshmen with himself and his policies. But this would simply be a knowledge of campaign promises and these are of dubious value. A candidate may promise something very grandiose and attractive, but which is completely unfeasible for reasons which a freshman might not know.

Also, upperclassmen usually at one time or another have worked with the prospective candidates and know whether the candidate's seeming drive and ability is real or just an imposing facade. Then too, upperclassmen have an opportunity of comparing the candidates and their platforms with those of previous years, something denied to freshmen.

It is also true that the fresh-

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## International Cultural Club Inaugurated

At the beginning of the school year, the idea of having a cultural club on campus was taken up by Chris Jelowicki and Steve Sopko. With the approval of Father Rector and Father Moylan, a constitution was set up by these students.

Through the past history of Europe, we have seen tremendous prejudices between small states of the European continent. Canadians of European descent have prejudices towards such people of different backgrounds. The main objective of the club would be to overcome such prejudices by taking into account people of different cultural backgrounds and form one harmonious association. Cultural activities are the main means by which this objective can be arrived at. Thus the International Students Club, has been formed.

The club received further assistance from Paul Cugno, Bob Polomeno, Martin Sherwood and Robert Ellis. A provisional executive was set up with Chris Jelowicki as president, Bob Polomeno as chairman, Robert Ellis as secretary and Martin Sherwood as treasurer. The constitution provides that the executive be of European descent.

The Club will sponsor a movie every two weeks. The first movie, "True Glory" was shown on Monday. It will also send anyone who is interested in learning to dance numerous traditional dances. Also an annual exhibition is being planned to show the cultures of each country.

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## The Addict

I  
My fate is sealed; its shuddering prospects hang  
Like crepe upon a dreary carriage.  
My vanquished eyes, however unused to the  
Weeping mood,  
Drop tears as fast as my betrayer yields  
His worrisome wares.  
My groping hand like a toddling Hermes  
Espied a precious pearl, but attained  
A lethal trinket.

II  
Thy fable augured magic entertaining hope of  
future bliss  
Which was not wanting.

Since thy dread deceit lay sheathed in cunning.  
And all too willingly we beheld thy fatal pact,  
Assenting vigorously —  
Motivated doubtless by a taste of sweetness  
Which thou blandly hast precede the agony.  
Unarmed, thy nakedness shames me  
And depressed I cringe, propelled into flight.

III  
The skyline looms before me —  
A lost horizon  
Encompassing an army of shadows — eerie silhouettes  
Reviving a lost memory.  
Boisterously I approach the portal of this lost reality  
Not intent to conceal my ardor  
To join its sheltering ranks,  
As furtively I seek to cast aside the irksome collars  
Enchaining my misery.

IV  
But again and again the tide doth ebb  
As forlorn I lie,  
Shorn and shivering on the desolate strand,  
Incarcerate by the genial aspects  
Of thy comely desperation.  
O Prometheus, I know thy suffering, as outcast,  
Thy eyes beheld a bird of bounty prey;  
My benefactors too are predatory, and unwittingly,  
I proffered the bait.

V  
Whilst thou, merchant of doom, cravest to write  
The sequel to thy sordid script.

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# Under the Shower

With KEN BRODEN

Last night was award night, but unfortunately many deserving people went unrewarded. In our own small way, we would like to correct that by mentioning those forgotten souls in this, the last issue of the NEWS.

For the most exciting single performance of the year, was Leo Harris' disposal of a glass of iced beverage down a young lady's back at Carl Ohlson's Football Party.

This year's nastiness trophy should go to an outsider. The man who each day pushed and grumbled his way into the smoker to replenish the coffee machine and who repeatedly threatened to break every bone in the hand of anyone who stole an empty cup from the machine.

The trophy for the one who did the most to overcome nastiness should go to the man responsible for the new coffee machine.

A two-way tie for this year's best stunt driver, Dominic Taddeo and Terry Stafford. Gordie James ran a close second.

Again a tie. This one in the acting field between the man who played the lead in this year's play, Steve Cocking, and the man who feigned shock at seeing a girlie show at the French Casino, Luc Henrico.

Biggest disappointment of the year was Ed Siwec as transportation manager for this year's carnival. Ed carried on a fine job right up until the final minutes when the task proved too tough and he collapsed.

The comeback of the year goes to Bob Sheito, who having been defeated in the race for class president, came back strong in the last months to be elected president of the Commerce Society.

Bun Coughlin was the host of the year. An outsider this year, Marty Shaw was disqualified by showing two parties in the same week and failing to show up at the second one.

Tony Haberl, chairman of this year's carnival, takes over from Joe Froio as applejack king.

Paul Williams surrendered his title as bearded eccentric to Pete Beemans.

Jim Moriarty retains his position as private life disturber. Due to his perseverance this year, more students than ever gave up their Sunday afternoons for the school play.

An honorable mention should go to Mr. Ramsey for his wild assortment of new sandwiches and to the little blond nurse who brought out more blood donors than ever before.

**Note to the Professors:** Final exams put many of us under pressure. It's unfortunate that simple nervousness can so very often be mistaken for stupidity.

The year is near ended  
 Finals soon come  
 This year's student  
 May be next year's bum  
 Persevere in your studies  
 And show some endurance;  
 The lineup is long  
 For unemployment insurance.

## Letters...

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 ging ego. Your magnificent response to my opinions patched up all the cracks that had of late been appearing in my superiority complex. Gentlemen, keep up the good work.

Martin A. Sherwood

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to openly thank the Editorial Staff of the Review for the fine work they have done this year.

The hard work of Editors Jim Lanthier, John Waters, Murray Bolton, Brian Noble, Wally Noë, and Ernie Kockeritz and also cartoonist John Glatzmayer, will be manifested on May 1, this year's publication date.

I would also like to acknowledge the efforts of Advertising

Manager John McGuinness for his unrewarding task of soliciting ads and thank Faculty Advisor Fr. MacGuigan whose advice and assistance were greatly needed and appreciated.

Last but not least on the list are the many typists and contributors who put in many hours of hard work in these past two weeks.

RON HORE,  
 Editor-in-Chief,  
 Loyola Review

## Freshman Should...

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men voting now will be sophomores next year and thus deserve a say. However, next year's concern won't be of any help in making this year's selection, and when they do get to know the

candidates more intimately next year, they will probably be grateful that an enlightened system of voting prevented them from making a bad mistake.

Then, to redress the present balance of power, freshmen must either be denied the vote, or a system of weighed votes inaugurated. This would not be democracy as we know it, but then democracy is simply a compromise, and if, within the confines of this college, we can make a better system work, why not do so.

Pierre Beaulieu, Wally Noë.

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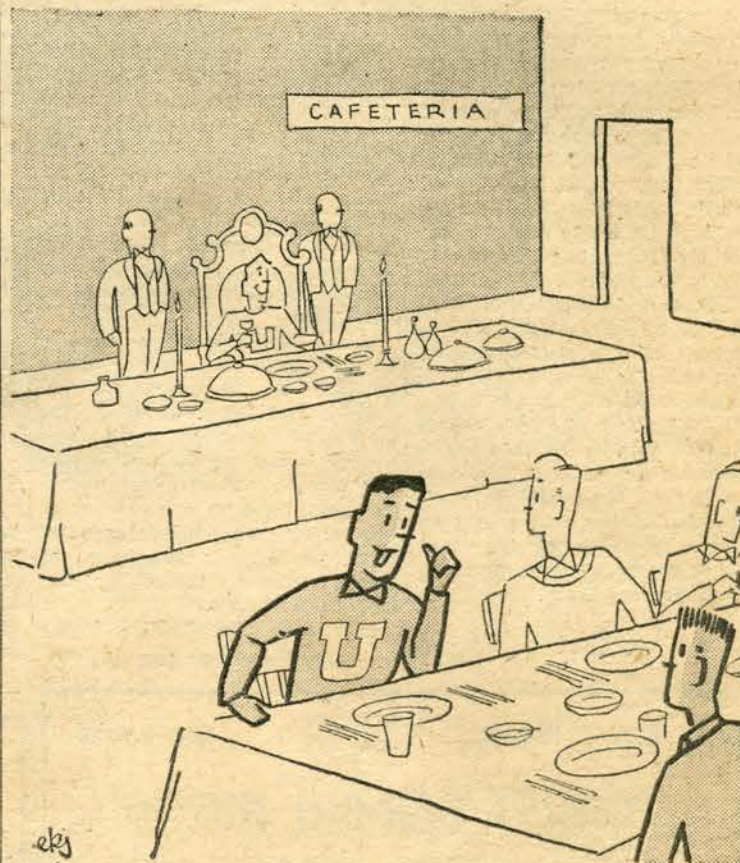
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